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and wealthiest cities of the union, and may have a tendency to recon-

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have given the most satisfaction, but

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would be put beyond the power of most

THE LEGISLATURE.

Cling to their Passes.

is hereafter to be Ahowed.

No Quorum in the Assembly.

Special to the Gazette.

Madison, April 5-There was not 8 quorum in the assembly this morning,

most of the members having cone home

No business of consequence was trans-

lawful for employes to black list or m

any other way prevent employes from

working; appropriating \$4,000 to; the

tain government lands; allowing children

and wards to be taken from

irresponsible or dissolute parents

or guardians; authorizing judges to

appropriate for court reports; and appro-

risting \$1,800 to E. D. Holten for

cryices as state commissioner at the New

The bill was killed anthorizing coun ies to aid any town in building and

repairing highways. A joint resolution

to introduce a bill shutting off railway

passes to members of the legislature and

THE LAST OF THE BUFFALOES.

Rumors of a Large Herd in an Out of

to Gallego, where, through the courtesy of R. E. Comfort, superintendent of the Mexi-

can Central Railroad company, I was pre-

the contract, and hiring a lot of "skinners," began his destructive warfare against the bison. In five weeks and four days he killed

with his own hand 1.148 buffaloes, and the

sportsman, so much that he refused to be in-

the Yellowstone park, and these will be the sole survivors in a year or two. In the pan-

handle of Texas there were about 100. These

do not include those on the ranch of Charley

Goodnight, who has a lot of them semidomes ticated. Goodnight's ranch is near Vernon

in Armstrong county. There are about 110 in Kanzas and the Indian Territory, five or six in Colorado, ten in Montana and five in

Dakota. The others are in a little hard in an

out of the way place, which I do not wish made public,"

"This, then, sums up the buffaloes left!"

"Yes, though there may be a straggling pair or two in southern Texas. I am told

bulls were seen south of San Antonio the

other day, and that they were followed up and one killed. But I have been told twice

recently, once by an Apache and the other time by a Wacce Indian, that on the big plains 500 miles south of here, in a country but very rarely traveled, there is a very large

herd. I will know soon, for I am going down there this spring. But the drought has been so severe in Mexico this season that the game

has suffered terribly and has had to travel many miles for water."—New York Sun.

They Want the Capitol.

Minneapolis, Minn., is making a great of-

fort to secure the location of the state capital

ment to the state to make it the seat of gov-

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no occasion for this received an easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Gram's August Flower, [will make

that Green's August Flower, Iwill make them free from disease, as when born

Twenty acres of land and a \$2,000,000 building are offered as an induce-

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Orleans exposition.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1887.

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### THE GAZETTE.

Herr Most is doing what he can to our streets. So far as experiments have place himself back in the penitentiary, been made asphalt and Belgian block It is hoped that he will get there.

even they are yet in an experimental Last week the supply of grain in the sage. But if they prove of permanent United States and !Cenada increased 1,437,669 bushels of corn and 13,197 bushels of tyo, and diminished \$25,733 American cities to use them to cover the bushels of wheat, \$2,231 bushels of oats and 261,781 bushels of barley.

Benjamin Richardson is one of the eccentric rich men of New York. He is said to be worth \$2,000,000 or more, but | its streets with asphalt. lives in a small tumble-down house in Harlem. He owns the historia Washington coach, which helers out whenever there is a demand for that revoluntary relic. Doubtless he makes the old coach pay well for its keeping.

S. H. McKenzie, in jail in Corning, Iows, for the murder of J. H. Riggs, a neighboring farmer, on March 5 last, during a quarrel about the ownership of a quantity of cornstalks, was taken from his cell early Sanday morning by a band of masked men and hanged to a limb of a tree opposite the jail. An inquest was held in the afternoon, the verdict being that "J. H. McKenzie came to his death by strangulation at the hands of inforisted parties unknown, caused by the tardiness of just ."

A bill has passed the assembly maxing ten as heretofore; requiring the attorney it unlawful for any person knowingly, with intent to deceive, to print or distribute election tickets baying the heading used by any political party having a state organization, but containing the name or names of candidates nominated and selected for the positions designated on such tickets for the several offices by the respective political parties whose name such ballot bears, unless there shall be printed at the bead of such ticket in plain type, the words, "Split Ticket"; provided that nothing in the act shall be nonstrued to prohibit a person from erasing any name upon such ticket and inserting another. A penalty of from \$25 to \$100 is imposed for violation of

There are a good many queer things about woman suffrage. In Massachusetts it doesn't work at all, and the following from the Nation will be of some interest to everybody: "In 200 out of the 347 cities and towns of that state, not one woman has ever voted, though the right to do so has been granted for eight years past. In these towns where enthusiasm for the new privilege fed its advocates to register and vote the first year, the num ber of woman voters has ateadily and greatly diminished with scarcely an exception. In the year 1885 there was a decided gain in their vote in Boston, which was lost the following year. This experience of 1885 contains a moral. In that year an unusual effort was made by public and private appeal to call out the women vote in favor of a sc-salled reformed school committee ticket, differing from that of either political party. This special effort led to a vote of nearly 2,000 women; but when the result was declared, it appeared that a clear majority of these women yoters had been sent to the polls by advocates of one of the regular party tickets, with the acknowledged purpose of offsetting the votes of the women reticket, which they succeeded in doing.

Prohibition has fored hard to Michigan. The proposed amendment has been defeated by a majority ranging from 10,000 to 15,000. This is not a surprise. as the campaign was very badly managed on the part of the prohibitionists. They tried to grive men into the prohibition movement-not to persuade them to support the measure. This was bad taptics, but the third party speakers and papers were blind as to the better way and the consequence is defeat. Now for a little history: For it is an interesting and opposite fact that in 1855 Michigan put on her statute book one of the most thorough and stringent probibition laws ever enacted. It is scarcely possible to conceive of an ensetment covering the ground more completely, in short. its provisions virtually eliminated the property quality from liquors of all kinds. All contracts into which it extered are invalidated. All payments for it were made without consideration and recoverable on that ground. Its manu. facture and sale were probabited absolutely. To sell it was to forfeit the lease of the place where the sale occurred. Owners of property leased as saloons were made jointly liable with the saloon keepers for actual and exemplary damages. The panaltico were severe, cumulative, crushing. The enforcement of the law was carefully provided for. It was apparently a model statute of the kind. But it failed to help the temperance cause. In fact, it made it worse. STREET PAVING.

Street paying, says the St. Paul Globe is the most difficult problem in municipa affairs. How to get good, substantial street pavements at a reasonable expense street payoments at a reasonable expense STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY has been a problem from the time the 12 cents a week! Delivered to any part OPTERCITE first American city was founded down to the present day, and it is still an unsolved problem. Experiment after experiment has been made, and we are still experimenting. In no direction have our American cities made so many fruitless experiments or expended so much means of enjoyment. We can desire no money to no purpose as in the matter at attent paring. Boston expended \$12, 000,000 in twenty years on its atreets, and only the last converge the state of its file. yet the last census shows that of its 616 no occasion for this feeling, as every su miles of street less than 70 miles were paved. Only 11/2 miles were paved with asphalt, 5 with wood, 25 with cobblestone and 37 with trap block. The other 548 miles were filled with gravel or broken stone. In Philadelphia, with its 2,000 miles of streets, only two miles were paved with asphalt, 1 with wood, 47 with gravel with asphalt, 1 with wood, 47 with distressing symptoms. Three doese of streets, and other distressing symptoms. Three doese of streets, and other distressing symptoms. Three doese of streets, and other distressing symptoms. stone blocks and 250 with ruble stone.

August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

PROHIBITIONISTS CAPTURE MICHI-GAN BY 15,000 MAJORITY.

THEY ARE MARCHING ON.

cinnati Coes Republican on City Ticket with the Workingmen a Mighty Close Second-Asserted Election Returns.

immense extent of streets needing payssetic working for and against the prohibition amendment a very full vote was polled ment. An estimate made by the Phils. in this state Monday, this being particularly delphis authorities shows that it would true in the southern part of the state. In cost the Quaker city \$100,000,000 to pave the upper peninsula snow fell to the depth of from two to four feet, and very materially interfered with the rote. At midnight Monday The Free Press conceded the prohibition amendment, but could give no figures. At the Prohibition bandquarters the state was Wisconsin Law-Makers Still claimed by a majority of 15,000. Carefully compiled returns, independent of both those sources, placed the majority for the probibi-tion amendment at 10,000, with comparative No Blacklisting of Employes statements showing that that figure would probably be increased by several thousand ben the full returns are received.

The Tribune (Rep.) at midnight conceded the passage of the amendment by 10,000 votes, and claimed the election of the Re-publican ticket by 15,000 majority. The notable features of the contest in Detroit, which is estimated to have given 15,trot, which is estimated to have given 15, 900 majority against the amendment, were the presence of women at the polls, and the actual cleaing of at least 1,075 out of the 1,100 saloons in town. The Democratic mayor of Detroit, himself a liquor soller, issued a proclamation against the selling or giving away of liquor, and personally saw that the order was covered.

copying elerks by requiring that journals. that the order was obeyed. records, etc., be printed instead of writ ISHPEMING, Mich., April 5.-The prohibition amendment developed unexpected strongth in the upper peninsula. In this section, the stronghold of anti-prohibition-ists, the amendment was defeated by only general to presecute insurance compa nies for violating the state law, fine to go 9 votes. Timothy F. Donohuo was elected Bills were concurred in making it upnayor aud Julius Roper treasurer.

OHIO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The Labor Ticket in Cincinnati Second in the Race.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 5.—Complete returns of the city election hold hero Taursday, as reported by the board of elections at 11 p. nn., shows Stavenson, Labor, elected by a plurality of ten votes. Stevenson, Labor, 17,414; Smith, Republican, 17,494; Matson,

Democrat, it, 666.

LATER.—12:25 a. m.—The board of elections has revised its computation and fluds a mistake, which shows that Smith, Republican, is elected by over \$60 majority.

It is probable the Republican ticket is

The Result at Columbus. Columbus, Ohio, April 5.—The vote polled Monday will equal, if it does not exceed, the vote at last fall's election, and in some wards it went ahead of the presidential election. Bruck, the Domocratic candidate for mayor, received 1,800 anajority in two wards, but in the entire city his majority over Pugh, Re-publican, will probably not exceed 800. It is probable that the entire city Democratic licket is elected, and it will be a close rub on the city council.

The Labor ticket received but a few votes.

the Way Place in Mexico.

I was told when I came here two menths ago that if I wanted to find out what was trustworthy concerning the externination of the buffalo, Capt. Jack Bridges was the man to see. As Bridges was then hunting in the Sangless proportions in Marico, I took the curs The Democrats are jubilant and bands serenaded Bruck.

Seralers mountains in Mexico. I took the cars Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 5.—The Demo-erats elected their entire ficket in this city Monday. A very light you was polled. B. D. Babecek, for mayor, has a majority of about 3,000. The majorities of the other yided with an inoffensive broncho to ride over to Bridges' camp, some thirty-eight candidates range above and below these

Capt. Jack, who for years past has been one of the most distinguished and fearless hunters in the west, was the first man to TOLEDO, Obio, April 5.—The Republicans have elected their candidates for the city offices, which went strongly Democratic last make a contract to provide a large number of buffulo hides. The idea suggested itself to a pelt dealing firm in Leavenworth, Kas., who sent for Bridges, telling him to procure 1,200 hides at once, as they wished to try them in the English market. Bridges signed by majorities ranging from 500 to

SCATTERING RETURNS.

Knights of Labor Knock the Persim-

hides of these animals constituted the first shipment of buffalo robes to Europe. While DUBUQUE, April 5 .- The election for city great abundance of the animals, the slaugh-ter disgusted Bridges, who was a natural born in the field, Democratic, Republican, and Knights of Labor. The latter made a clean sweep, securing every office from mayor flown. The next council will stand two Restrumental in the future in any wholesale destruction of good meat. He says that he publican and two Democratic aldermen. All others, including mayor, recorder, assessor, has only been sorry but once for what he did. and that has been always. Since then he has killed about 6,000 head, but only when meat was required by the different expeditions for auditor, city attorney and treasurer are Knights of Labor. There were several dis turbances at the polls during the day, and which he was guide. Having shot buffale from British Columbia to Texas, and having lived for the last thirty-five years on the always been Democratic. great game ranges of the west, he is well qual-ified to speak authoritatively on the subject.

"As far as I know," said Bridges when talk-ing on the subject, "and I try to keep myself posted, there are not over 600 buffalo left in the United States. There are about 200 in the Yallowstow and these will be the

License Curried the Day SERLEYVILLE, Ilia, April 5.—The following city officers were elected Monday: William Brem, Rep., alderman Fourth ward; James L. Bivan, Dem., Third ward; William Bates, Rep., commissioner of streets; James E. Hunter and C. E. Woodward, school di-rectors. License carried by a large majority, and will remain as heretofore—viz, \$1,000.

ABERDERN, D. T., April 5.—Seven hun-dred and ninety-three votes being polled here Monday makes an assured fact of the removal of the county seat from Columbia to Aberdeen in July. The following candi-dates were elected by small majorities (all Republicaus): For mayor, R. A. Milis: city lerk, G. A. Outsot; city treasurer, George

An Editor in Luck, Fango, D. T., April 5.—At the city elec-tion here Monday Maj. A. W. Edwards, the widely-known editor of the Fargo Argus, was elected mayor, beating J. W. Vonneida, Citizens' candidate, 170 votes. Edwards ran on a straight Ropublican ticket, but politics did not ency larges; into the result. did not onter largely into the result,

Democrat Elected Mayor. HELENA, M. T., April 15.—At the municipal election here Monday Steele, Democrat, was elected mayor by 244 majority. The Republicans elect treasurer by 407 majority and five out of seven aldermen. The Demo-

crats get police magistrate. Anti-License on Top.

CANTON, III., April 5.—At the municipal elec-tion Monday the Anti-Licensu people elected the mayor, city marshal, street supervisor, and one alderman. The Union Labor party and Citizens' party fused and elected three of the four aldermon.

Selected Regublicans.

KEGKUK, IOWU, April 5.—The entire city Rupublican ticket was elected Monday, with the exception of the candidate for judge of the superior court. The Democrats elected four out of six aldermen.

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A VICTORY AT BILLIARDS WON BY

At One Time 150 Points Behind, the Student Completes His String Twelve Polots Ahead-A Long Came Without Brilliance-Sporting Notes-Sullivan at Washington-Base Ball Scores.

Chicago, April 5 .- The game of cushion-CHICAGO, April 5.—The game of cushion-caron billiards Monday night at Central Music ball between George Slosson, of this city, and Jacob Schaefer, the "Wizard," of St. Louis, was witnessed by a large audience, and was one in which the orloyleys alternated between weariness and intense interest. The play was at no time phenomend, although, of course, thern were some remarkable shots, but the great lead that was obtained by Schaefer in the early portion of the playing and which was afterward wrested from the Wizard by his opponent served to keep up the interest. Slosson somed to have lost all control of the ivery spheres for the lars: 29 innings, his only runs DETROIT, April 5 .- Owing to the encrseemed to have lost all control of the ivery spheres for the Irst 29 innings, his only runs of note in that time being 15 and 14, the remainder never coming within two of scoring double figures. While this was going on Schoofer was picking up clusters of as high as 25, and in the thirty-sirth inning made a regular sky-rocket. Both object balls lay against the right rail, while the cue ball rested near the center of the table. With a powerful stroke Schoefer hit the first object ball nearly full in the face. The cue ball leaped to the upper rail, described an arc on the open table and then drove the second object ball away from its position egainst the rail.

Thus the game ran along, Slesson playing an accordingly poor game until in the forty-second inning, the score stood: Schaefer, 323: Slesson, 190. These were fearful odds, the game being for 509 points, but the Chicago man here began to play, and while Schaefer, with an occasional brilliant shot, continued to cur his can through goose over. continued to run his one through goese eggs. Slesson stoadily crept up, until on the sev-outy-sixth inning he was but 21 behind, with only-sixth inning he was but 21 bohind, with the wizard playing like a man from the pineries. On the ninely-fourth inning Schafer was but 8 buttons ahead, but in the next five innings this was wiped out, and when Sles-son finished the ninely-ninth inning he had passed the wizard amid a rear of cheers. The St. Louis phenomenon went to the front again on the 100th inning, but his lend was short lived force the 11% of the "student" was short lived, for at the 102nd the "student" went ahead again. Schaefer left the balls in good shape after running d, but Siesson was too eager, and made an excerable shot, which brought a groon from the audience, and let the wizard tie the game.

At this point the interest and excitement

At this point the interest and excitement roached its highest point. The game was nearly through and the scores tied. But Schafer could not pass the Chicago expert, though there was no run greater than six, and in the 106th inning Sixson ran out, winning the game by twelve points, after having been nearly 150 points behind at one stage of the same.

the game.

The best runs were: Slosson—14, 13, 10, 10, 11, 17, 25, 21, 23, 75, 10, 12, 29—502; average, 4 35-53. Schaefer—25, 21, 40, 12, 15, 13, 22, 17, 11, 14, 18, 17, 17, 14, 19, 10, 23, 11—488; average, 4 32-53. Slugger Sullivan at the Capital.

Washington Cirx, April 5.—Kernah's variety theatre was packed to the doors Monday night with 1,700 people to witness the sparring exhibition of John L. Sullivan and his party of professional puglists. At 8 o'clock the police ordered the sale of tickets stooped although the sparring was not to stopped, although the sparring was not to take place until 10, a variety performance preceding the fisticust. The main interest of the audience was contored, of course, in Boston's pride, but in his two bouts with Boston's price, but in his two bouts with Lannen, a young heavy-weight from Beston, and ex-Champion Stave Taylor, Sullivan showed that he was still very careful of his left arm, and much affected by his forty pounds of extra flesh. Sullivan said to your representative that he felt that his arm was need to good as also again. Afterna was most as good as ever again. His one regree was that he was forced to be governed by his physician's advice to go light with it and that this prevented his exercising as he wanted to in order to reduce his flesh, which was beginning to deprive him of wind.

The National Game CHICAGO, April 5 .- The following bas

e-Baltimore 20. Amborst College New Orleans-Detroit 28, New Orleans 5, Not a Base Ball Town

Kansas City, April 5.—The last relic of Kansas City's position in the National Base Ball league is gone. The park has been leased to the Young Men's Christian association for a bicycle ring.

A Slugging Bult Awarded. Boston, April 5.—Ed C. Holske said Monday: "I have decided to award the interactional belt and the light-weight championship of the world to Jem Carney.' Strikes of Carpenters,

CHICAGO, April 5.-Between 4,000 and 5,000 wielders of the saw, plane and hannier employed in the shops and engaged upon the carpenter work of new buildings throughout the city and suburban towns laid down that the dry hat sources towns into own their tools and west out on a strike Monday morning in obedience to a resolution adopted at a mass-meeting held Sunday attention are participating in this enforced litterem. who are participating in this enforced idleness are members of the Carpenters

Cincinnati, April 5.—Nearly 1,000 car-penters went out on a strike Monday for nine bours a day, at \$2.50 per day, and eigh hours on Saturday. It is said the last do-mand is the one employers refuse to yield.

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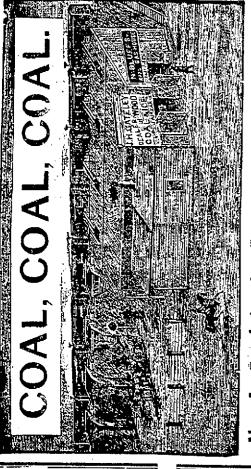
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### TWO MILLIONS IN TAXES

THAT NEW YORK BANKS MUST PAY THE CITY TREASURY.

Important Decision Rendered by the National Supreme Court-Purther Bush ness Before the Railway Commission-Sullivan Shakes Hands with the President-Itoms from the Land Office.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—The supreme the New York city national bank cases adversely by affirming a decision of the United States circuit court of New York, which dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the collection of taxes assessed upon the slock of the thirty-five New York city national banks by the municipal authorities. I'uis case was brought here by the Mercantile National bank of Now York as a test case on appeal from the decree of the circuit court, and this decision against the Meron appeal cantile bank will lead to the voluntary payment of taxes due from all the banks during the past two years, amounting in all to more than \$2,000,000.

The question involved was whother the laws of the state of New York, which assess heavier toxes upon shares of national bank stock than upon savings banks, insurance companies, trust companies, etc., conflicts with the general law which provides that taxation of shares of national banks shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizons of such state.

The court in its decision holds that the

manifest purpose of the federal statute was to protect national banks from a system of burdensome and unjust taxation imposed pon them by unfriendly states, and in the interest of other organizations transacting similar business under state or local organi-zations. The federal law does not refer to ail forms of moneyed capital, but to mon oved capital so invested as to be brought into competition with that invested in the busi-ness of national banks, and to be performing similar functions. The court holds that noither trust companies, insurance com-nunies, nor savings banks can be regarded as coming into such competition, and therefore national banks can not base an applica-tion for relief upon the rate of texation as-sessed upon these institutions.

OPENED TO BIG BUSINESS-

Opposing Interests Rushing to the I.-S. C. C. with Their Cases. WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.-The first man to appear before the inter-state com-merce commission Monday was Senator Dolph, of Oregon, who presented a memorial from the Walla Walla board of trade, in which the petitioners prayed that the crop of the present your be relieved from the strain of excriptant freight charges. Senator Dolph also presented a petition from the board of trade of Portland, Oro. The incmorialists say they do not know whether the law forbids the making of rates to coast points so that the railroads may compete with the water routes and the Canadian Pacide railroad. They ask the commission to interpret the law and to give them (the Port-land board of trade) the dispensing power. Then came Congressman Butterworth with other gentlemen, representing the river transportation people. They are on head to insist upon a rigid construction of the long and short haul clause. They were given copies of the documents submitted by the Southern Railway and Steamship associa-

A committee of the Macon, Ga., chamter of commerce had an exactly opposite object | to that of the Butterworth delegation. In | answer to the question whether the law applied to express companies, the Canadian Express company was informed that argunests would be heard, but until they were heard the commission held that the law did

apply to such companies.

In the afternoon E. S. Russell, attorney for the Mobile & Ohio, which connects St. Louis with Mobile, presented a petition praying that the railway be relieved of the provisions of the long and short haul clause, as its income only paid its fixed charges now and any reduction of revenue would bank-

rupt the road.

Most of the afternoon was occupied with reading letters. The commission has opposed its office to a regular rush of business.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT NEEDS.

Professor John L. Prescribes for the Na tional Executive.
Washington City, April 5,-The feature of the president's public reception Mon-day was the presence of John L. Sullivan, day was the presence of John L. Sullivan, who had come to shake hands with the chief magistrate. When the crowd had thinned out considerably Mr. Sheedy introduced him to the president, remarking that they had heard that he (the president) was getting out of condition, and they thought they would recommend that he my the Sullivan administration. The president replied, as he looked the champion over, that he thought one or two blows would be enough for him.

Sullivan, when he came out, remarked to a Star reporter that the president was in very

Lands for the Northern Pacific. WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—Upon the application of the Northern Pacific Railroad company for the issue of patents for lands along the line of read in Minnesota and Data and Control the political factions of the countries of the control of the political factions of the countries kota east of the Mississippi river, Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, has reported to the secretary of the interior that reported to the secretary of the interior that as the road has been constructed according to law, accepted by the president, and congress has not passed, proposed to pass, nor has in contemplation to pass a bill forfaiting the lands, he recommends that passets be issued to the company for lands along so much of the road as lies between a point near Duluth in Minneyste, and the Missayd river in Da. in Minnesota, and the Missouri river in Dakotu, but expresses the opinion that no lands should be parented to the company for any other portion of the road.

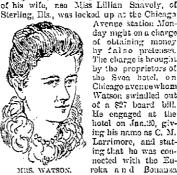
Instructions Regarding Timber. Washington City, April 5.—Commissioner Sparks has instructed Special Agent Downey, in Montana, that there must be no interference with settlers for taking from public lands wood and timber necessary for their family and settlement uses; but that special agents are expected to devote their time and energies to the prevention of timber depredations upon a large scale by mill men

Some Reports Contradicted. WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—It is stated at the executive mansion that the published report of the purchase of a saddle horse for the use of the president has no other founda-tion than the fact that a norse has been purchased for Col. Lamont to drive to a buggy The president has no thought of taking to equestrian exercise. The published reports about a household gymnasium for the presidenve use are also contradicted. Some boxes of such apparatus have been received from enterprising manufacturers, but have not been opened and are not likely to be. The president is satisfied with the precautions that he has been taking in regard to his health, and does not contemplate scoking

The Rules for Yellowstone Park. WASTINGTON CITY, April 5. - The secretary of the laterior and Esual rules for the government of the Yellowstone National park. These rules prohibit the killing of game, catching of fish, cutting of timber and defacement of gaysers, saie of liquor, etc., within the boundaries of the park, and seek by their strict enforcement to preserve the natural beauty of the park.

IN A PRISON CELL HE SITS.

Catest Developments in the Souvely-Watson Infelicity. CHICAGO, April 5.-C. L. Watson, who has figured prominently in the disappearance of his wife, nee Miss Lillian Snavely, of



Chicago avenue whom Watson swindled out of a \$27 board bill. He engaged at the hotel on Jan.20, giving his name as C. M. Larrimore, and statroka and Bonanza Mining Stock and Investment company. At the end of a week or two a demand was made for the amount of Watson's bill, but he seor the amount of various and, and hose cured an extension and more are did by bringing forward a well-dressed man, who assured the hotel-keepers that the mining stock company would be responsible for the bill. Watson left on Fob. 28, giving an order on his "company" in payment for the bill. No such concern

could be found at the address he gave. Next he wrote a letter stating that he was going to New York and from there. The truth appears

to be that the arrest was instigated by Carr D. Aldrich, Mrs. sworn out a warrant C. L. WATSON

tealing \$2,000 and some jewelry from Lillian Snavely. It is now said that the young shavely. It is now said and the young woman who figures so conspicuously in this case left Watson because she heard that he already had a wife and child living, and his arrest for the Svea botel swindle is merely a strategem to bold him until the woman in the case returns from Omaha, when she will prosecute him on the charges of bigamy and

IMPORTANT RAILWAY ACTION.

The Eastern Traffic Association Throwing

Sr. Locis, April 5.-At midnight one of the most extensive boycotts ever known in this country was inaugurated, boing nothing loss than the throwing cut of the tickets of twenty-nine western reads by the Bastern Traffic association. Foreafter through tickets and haggage checks can not be obtained, but persons destined to San Francisco from Boston can only buy tickets and check baggage to Chicago, while persons going from York to Kansas City will do the same at St. Louis. Among the twenty-nine reads boycotted are the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Chicago & Alton, Rock Island and others.

American Protection Against Americans. TANGIER, April 5.-An expedition fully irmed and equipped, and provided with credentials signed by the prime minister of Morocco, and the American consul here, has started for the interior to release the prisonors held in custody at Laraiche, and Aleagar upon the claims of Americans to whom the prisoners were indepted, and also to arrest he usurers at whose instance the men were deprived of their liberty. Immediately pre-coding the departure of the expedition the Amorican consul publicly handed his agent, who accompanied the party, an American flag and a written demand for the immediate liberation of every person imprisoned for debts due to citizens of the United States, and those whose claims the latter have assumed.

Riot at a Salvation Army Monting. SAVANNAH,, Ca., April 5.-There was almost a riot at a meeting of the Salvation army Sunday night. The hall was packed with hoodlums, and one of them annoyed a lady, whose escort struck the tough over the head with a chair. The roughs instantly jumped up in a body and took possession of the incoting. All sorts of weapons were flourished and used, and about a dozen heads were broken before the police arrived and cleared the hall. The fight lasted twenty minutes, and the ladies and children during that time were in a state of terror, as they could not move without getting mixed up

with the struggling crowd. The Wisconsin Legislature.

Madison, Wis., April 5.—In the assembly Monday bills were passed prohibiting under a maximum penalty of \$100 the printing or circulating of split election tickets unless the heading designates them as such, but per-mitting voters to crase names on tickets and write in substitutes; repealing the law creating a state park; permitting service of pro-cess to be made on local ticket or freight agents of railway companies, as well as gen-eral efficies; making it a punishable offense to kill birds for millinory purposes, and re-quiring liquor saloons in country districts to remain closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Setting Their Confessions Against Them. Sfoux City, Iowa, April 5.—Monday the defense in the Haddock trial offered as impeaching evidence—and it was accepted by the court-Leavitt's confession and his testimony before the coroner's jury, and the same of "Bismarck" as to his confession. In addition to this impeaching testimony was given against Leavitt and "Bismarck" by by equally credible winesses and those not suing for executive elemency. The neithbestimony will be directed to establishing an

Sullyan, when he came out, remarked to a Star reporter that the president was in very good condition "for a man who does not axercise much." He said: "He ain't as fat as he wast No, I guesa not. All he needs to bring the flesh down is to take about four Turkish baths a week, and to be well rubbed down." Somebody asked how he would like to enter the ring with the president. He just somethy asked here would like to enter the ring with the president. He just somethy asked here would like to enter the ring with the president.

A King Who Wants to Resign. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The king of Corea has asked China to relieve him of the kingship and convert Corea into a governor

Just Elke a White Man-

PETERSBURG, Va., April 5.—Frank M. Langston, son of Hou. J. M. Langston, exminister to Hayti, shot and perhaps fatally wounded John H. Ruffin, a colored man, in Cameron's tobacco factory Monday morning during a quarrel. Langston says he shot be-cause Ruffin was advancing upon bira threat-eningly as if to make an essault, he (Lang-ston) having called Ruffin a liar. Ruffin is dangerously wounded. Young Langston shot and killed a white man in a street fight in Washington about two years ago, but was tried and acquitted.

Celebrated Hortlculturist Dead. Boston, April 5.—Josiah Crosby died Monday, aged 82, at Arlington, where he for many years conducted a model farm and for many years conducted a model farm and market garden business. He was the originator of the celebrated Cresby ecra. Me. Cresby was a prominent member of the Horticultural society, sorving for many years on the different committees on vegetables, as to which his judgment was considered among the best. He leaves a widow, five sons and four daughters.

Cardinal Taschereau Back Again. New Youk, April 5.—After an absence of two months in Rome, Cardinal Taschereau.

sten, is guaranteed genuine by the pro-prietors of this wonderful medicine. Watch for them in the issues of this

at T. J. Ziegler's.

CONDENSED NEWS

A tenement at Ingersoll, Ont, was swopt away by a flood Monday. Four persons were drownad

tion at 441 South Halsted street, Chicago was toppled over by the gale Monday, causing a loss of \$20,000.

An infernal machine was on Sunday ex ploded in the building occupied by the minis-ter of finance at Madrid, and another was liscovered in adoorway.

The Russian ministry of floance has sub-

mitted a scheme to tax passports for jour-neys abread, starting with 30 gold rubles for three months' absence, For the quarter ending with March, the Chicago postofice received \$550,800 for stamps, cards, and envelopes, a gain 914 per

ent, over the same period last year. Three fiends were last week shot dead by the authorities of Santiago de Cuba for murdering the drivers of a train of cocoa. One of them confessed having killed ten men. Rev. J. R. Kendell, of Mason City, Iowa was paralyzed on Sunday at the close of his sermon. Judge J. V. Eustace, of Dixon, llis., is rapidly recovering from a similar at-

At Paterson, N. J., on Sunday evening, torpedees were placed on the horse-railway tracks at the corner of Market and Main streets. The explosion shattered the trucks of a car.

ator Hiscock his preference for the presiden tial nominee in 1888 who can carry Nov York, or on whom the delegation from that state can unite. Gon, J. J. McNulta, of Eleomington, Illi-

Gen. J. J. alexinita, of Bioomington, Illi-nois, has been appointed receiver of the Wu-bash railway, in bonds of \$100,000. S. R. Callaway, of the Union Pacific, was unable to accept the position. At Mount Sterling, Ky., before daylight, on Monday, J. J. Cornelison was arrested and placed in fall to serve three years for horsewhipping Judgu Reid, who soon afterward committed suicide because of his sense

Herman Schultzer, residing at 961 North Hoyne avenue, Chicago, was last December bitten by a dog. Early Monday morning he became very violent from hydrophobia, and on being removed to the county jail expired n eight hours, in terrible agony.

At Burlington, Vt., on Saturday after-noon, Mrs. Ennies Walsh, entered the law office of A. G. Whittemers and abstracted his cash-hay containing \$100 in currency and \$12,000 in notes and stocks. The money was found concouled in her clothing, and most of the securities were recovered at her

To Sottle the Virginia Debt.

RICHMOND, Va., April 5.-A communica tion from the governor was received in both houses of the legislature Monday transmit-ting a cablegram from Mr. Bouverie, chair-man of the council of foreign bondholders at London, saying that the commission will start in a few days for the United States. Later in the day the following senators and delegates were designated by the two houses as a joint commission on the part of the state of Virginia to meet the commissioners; Senators Stubbs, Wickhamand Rhoa; Delegates Barbour, Figgatt, Pollard, Downing and Darst; the president pro tem of the sonate and the speaker of the house of delegates,

Death of a Penusylvania Jurist. THEADELPSIA. April 5.—Hon. William S. Poirco, associate justice of the court of common pleas No. 1, died at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Ho was 72 years old, and was an original Abelitionist. In the great Danger-Seld fugitive slave case he and his associate counsel for the Incitive agrand before the counsel for the Ingitive argued before the jury for nearly twenty-four hours without adjournment. He was appointed to the com-mon pleas bench by Governor Curtin in 1808, and was twice re-elected, both times being the comines of both Republicans and Demo

Poor House Barned. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 5,-A defective flue started a fire in the county poor asylum Monday morning and the building was en-tirely destroyed. Loss, \$2,500; insured. All the inmates were saved. In the afternoon the Boltenbacher Bros. spoke factory took fire and was totally distroyed. A large amount of stock was burned. Loss, \$10,000; fully insured.

Demanding a Duty on Flour. GLASGOW, April 5.—Delegates representing the milling interests of Scotland met here Monday and passed resolutions demand-ing of the government the imposition of a duty upon foreign flour.

Reagan's Successor Elected. PALESTINE, Tex., April 5.-William H Martin (Den.) was elected to congress from the Second district Monday to ful Mr. Reagun's unexpired term. There was no Republican candidate. The vote was light.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 4.
Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Whent—No. 2 April, opened 77c nominal, closed 77½c nominal; May, opened 87½c, closed 87½c, June, opened 81½c, closed 87½c, april, opened 34¾c nominal, closed 31½c nominal; May, opened 33¼c, closed 40½c, bid; June, opened 40½c, closed 40½c, Outs—No. 2 April, closed 25½c; June, opened and closed 20½c, closed 40½c, opened and closed 20½c, closed 40½c, opened and closed 20½c, closed 40½c, opened and closed 82,75c nominal; May, opened and closed 82,150 nominal; June, opened and closed \$1,00 nominal; June, opened 87,30 nominal, closed \$7,35 nominal; may, opened \$1,00 nominal, closed \$7,35 nominal. Curcago, April 4.

opened and cosed, \$4.00 nominal, laket—April, opened \$7.30 nominal, closed \$7.25 nominal.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards report the following prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active, with sales at 5c advance, but later became weak and advance lost; light grades, \$5.002.545; rough packing, \$5.202.545; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.452.500; play, \$1.202.430. Cattle—Strong; 10c higher; beaves, \$1.002.525; cows, \$2.102.64.00 stockers, \$2.002.430. Steep—Active; 10glito higher; common, \$3.002.440; good to choice, \$4.002.455; humbs, \$1.002.515.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamory, 20; per 10; choice to fancy dairy, \$2.245; fancy all, \$2.158. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 11glitige per dux. Pentry—Chickens, 92.045; per lu; tarkeys, \$6.05; ducks, \$9.000; per lu; Early Riese, (0.255c. Apples—Fair to good, \$1.00 per lint.

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20½2000 No. 2 red winter May, 20½2; do June, 8½; Corn—No. 2 mixed cush, 50;

May, 4½; June, 45½; Oats—No. 1 white state, 50; No. 2 do, 37½; Rye—Dall and nominal. Barley—Dull. Perk—Quiet; old mess, \$15.00,215.25. Lard—May, \$7.02; June, \$7.63.

Sr. Louis, April 4,

Sr. Louis, April 4.
Wheat—Declined Mc early, but recovered and closed about steady; cash, 502/504; May, 79%; June, 1989; July, 1756. Corn—Steady, except for May, which is Me lower, cash, 35%; Suly, 37%; Outs—Declined Me; engl., 27%; May, 27%; Outs—Declined Me; engl., 27%; May, 27%; Whisty—Steady; \$1.13. Pork—Quiet; small lots irregular, \$17.00. Lard—Lower, \$7.0027.05. Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, April 4.
Wheat—Easier; cash, 7056c; May, 784c.
Corn—Frem; No. 3, 38c. Onts—Stendy; No. 2, white, 504c. Rys—Steady; No. 2, 804c. Barley—Easier No. 3, 524c. Excitement in Texas,

Great excitement has been caused in

the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co. For Berotpte, Impoverished Blood

two months in Romo, Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebec, arrived in this city on the Lu Gastogra Monday. He left for Quebec by the 4:20 train in the afternoon.

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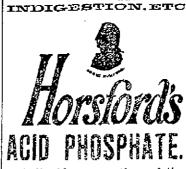
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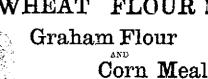
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unseemly appearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may n desirable, a bedieven crambine communicated to the above wash by adding three nounds of yellow other, or a good be comminded to the honorous again by many ing three pounds of yellow other, or a good pear or lead color by the addition of lamp, vine or ivory black. For fawn color, add four pounds of umber, Turkish or American (the latter is the cheapest), one pound of conmon lampblack. For common stone color, add four pounds of raw umber and two pounds of lampblack. This wash may be ap-plied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash.—Chicago News.

The Old Fashioned Samplers. The old fashioned samplers that our others and grandmothers worked when they were children have been removed from the garrets or old trunks where they have lain and have been placed in the parlor of library; in other words, they have become fashionable and have been called forth with antique furniture and bric a brac. Who doe not remember them? First came the alpha bet, then a verse of so called poetry, then two impossible green dogs and two green trees o the Noal's ark variety, and the whole to conclide, as the advertisements say, with the name and ago of the worker. They are rather pretty, thuse dogs, in their quaint and altractive way, and certainly a warning to

those not of an industrious turn of mind.

A friend who told me she possessed both her grandmother's and mother's said: "But they is one reason why I cannot use them about the house." On being asked why, she replied "Oh, dear! all our births are recorded on the samplers, the date worked with different colored silks." That settled it; it was like parading what is to some the most secred page in the family Bible, "the births;" but those of you who have inherited old samplers that have no compromising dates, bring them forth as a unique ornament.—Everyn Baker Harvier in New York Mail and Ex-

An Old Recipe.

I have found an old recipe, warranted to be good and which calls for great care in the gathering of the leaves. It is said to remain fragrant in open bowls for two years if occa-sionally stirred, but in the closed pot pourri, which I am sure you will use, it will remain fragrant much longer. One is advised to pluck the rose leaves early in the morning with them have an equal quantity of laven der blossoms and put them all in a large carthenware bowl. Add half a pound of crushed erris root, and then to every two crushed erris root, and then we end, in-pounds add two onness of bruised cloves, of dimension of allsuice and common salt. Let chnamon, of allspice and common salt. Let the whole stand for about a fortnight, ther oughly mixing it every day with your hands and then it will be ready for use. As pot pourris are charming gifts, I think you will be wise to arrange a number this spring that your city friends may have odors of the land of the roses to remind them of you.—"Bob" in New York Star. New York Star,

Effect in Painted Lace, One of the happiest effects I ever saw in painted lace was executed by a New York actist. Ho desired a curtain to shot off an unsightly view, and one that should still admit the light. So he procured lace of the kind that is sometimes used for mesquite bars, of a greenish blue color, upon which he proceeded to paint an under the sea sketch—coral reefs, mermaids, fish, seaweed, etc. The curtain was susponded from poles and hung al-most entirely plain from ceiling to floor, the slight fullness admirably suggesting the undulation of the water.

I do not see why this idea should not be utilized for portiers where it is desirable only to half out off a view of the adjoining room,

or for a large screen to be used for the same purpose. Gauzo would answer for the foundation, and I am sure the effect would be good. Let some original genius try it.—Phila delphia Record.

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AN OVERHEARD CONVERSATION

8:40 A 9 : That Tightens the Chain of Evidence About Schwartz and Watt. Monnis, Ills., March 5.—The testimony in

morning was quite tame, but there was a stir in the court-room in the afternoon when Miss Emma Lewis, of Chicago, took the Bay.

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Stor M From Beloit and Rockford Salo and Schwartz family, the witness testifled that from Chicago Beloit and Rockford Tab Pay Schwartz family, the witness testifled that one evening in July last sho went to From Chicago and Beloit. 1153 m From Green Bay Onless and Water Toom With Mrs. Schwartz Wattemme in and held a consultation in an adjoining room with a few moments and the witness went to the door, which was slightly ajar, and listened. She heard Schwartz say: "You want to shove all the suspicion on me." Wattreplied: "No, I don't. You are safe;

.. 11:13 AM your father is rich, and you can account for

your money."

The next she could distinguish was Schwartz, saying: "Why did you not bring me two fifties instead of this hundred?" to which Watt replied; "It was dark when I got it, and I took the first I came to." Schwartz said he had not spent any \$103bills yet. At this point, the witness testified, she was interrupted by the return of Mrs. Schwartz, and shortly afterward Watt and Schwartz left the house together. Miss Lewis stood a very rigid cross-examination in a manner highly satisfactory to the prosecution. At 5 o'clock court adjourned for the day,

MANGLED BY DYNAMITE.

Three links are Their Lives by the Explosion-Several Others Wounded. READING, Pa., April 5.—A terrible explosion of dynamite occurred at 9 o'clock Mouday morning at the limestone quarries of the E & G. Brooks Iron company, on the west side of the Schuylkill, opposite this city, whereby three men were fatally injured and several were badly hurt. About thirty-nine hands, mostly Italians, were employed in the quarry, with Zachary Williams as superintondont. A blacksmith shop was used for the storage, and when some of the hands enthe purpose of procuring a quan tity of the material a terrible explosion oc-

curred, wrecking the building.

Every person inside or in close proximity was injured. Three Italians were almost literally dismombared. One of them had a leg torn off above the knee, another had his body ripped open, and the third was horri-bly mangled. Their injuries proved fatal. Samuel Wentz, the blacksmith was seriously cut about the head and face. Several other had their hands and limbs lacerated. T wounded employes were removed to a neighboring farm-house, where their injuries were attended to by surgeons from this city.

ARRESTED FOR LAND FRAUDS.

Surveying Contractors at San Francisco in Limbo.

San Francisco, April 5.-The first arrests in the land defrauding cases were made Monday as follows: John A. Benson, of the firm of Bonson & Co., surveying contrac-tors, on seven indictments for conspiracy to defraud the United States; Theo Reichert, the present state surveyor general, on three indictments of conspiracy; Duncan McNee, a partner of Bensons, on one charge of conspiracy; M. F. Reilly, sub-contractor, on seven indictments for conspiracy and two for perjury, and W. K. Slack, on five charges of conspiracy. Benson, Reichert, McNee, and Giover were admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,500 for each indictment. More arrests are expected.

Death of a Noble Woman. New York, April 5.—After months of suffering Mrs. Catharine Lorillard Wolfe died at 6:50 o'clock Monday morning at her residence, 13 Madison aroune. Five days ago she began to sink rapidly. Miss Wolfe was born in 1825, and was the eldest daughter of John David and Mary Loril's Wolfe. Her father was the head of the hard-ware firm of Wolfe & Bishop, and her mother a sister of Peter Lorillard. Miss Wolfe was probably the richest unmarried woman in the United States, her father having died in 1572, leaving her sole heir to his immense estate. She devoted nearly all her time to charity. She was also a great

patron of art and literature, ber residence being stocked with works of famous paint-ors, rare books and costly bric-a-brac. It is stated that the deceased left \$600,000 e expended under the direction of an Episcothe erection of an Episco pal cathedral in this city.

Not for the Benefit of Tenants. London, April 5.—Although Earl Cadogan, in presenting the government's land bill in the bouse of lords, made no reference whatever to land purchase, the measure em-bodies ten clauses devoted to that subject. These are not, however, designed to benefit tenants, but are almost wholly directed toward simplifying land purchases in the in-terest of mortgagess and landlords. The clauses provide that the land commission may advance the whole amount of the purchase money, which must not, however, ex-ceed £5,000 to any one purchaser, and in event of a landlord soiling a boycotted farm the commission is empowered to compet the

Condemning the Crimes Act. Bosros, April 5.—Fanuelt hall was nucked Monday night to hear speeches made in condemnation of the proposed crimes act of the English government. Governor Ames presided, and speeches were made by Senator Hoar, Mayor O'Brien, John Boyle O'Railly, ex-Mayor Donovan, of Low-ell; Rev. Father Connaty, of Worcester; Rev. A. A. Miner, and others. The attendants were to a great number American born.
Over \$1,000 was collected for the league
fund. Cablegrams expressing the sense of
the meeting were sent to Gladston and Par-

The New Wabash Receiver CHICAGO, April 5 .- Owing to the inability of S. R. Calloway to accept the appointment of receiver for the Wabash railroad Gen. John McNuta, of Bloomington, Ills, was made receiver Monday morning and his bond fixed at \$100,000. When the affairs of the narrow-gauge railroad running from St. Louis to Toledo got in such a bad shape that the concept was about for under four the concern was about to go under, Gen McNulta took it in hand and made it a pay-ing corporation. He has Judge Gresham's

nure confidence. A Point Against the 'Phone Company Boston, Mass., April 5.—Judge Colt, of the United States circuit court, sent down an opinion Monday in the case of the United States vs. the American Bell Telephone com pany, to test the validity of the Bell patent, denying the motion of the defendant for leave to demur to the bill and also to plead matters in defense.

One More Charred Corpse at Buffale. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5.—About 2 o'clock Monday afternoon portions of another human body were found in the Richmond hotel ruins. There was nothing by which they sould be identified.

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The Capture.

and aristocratic of the many diversions in which they indulge. The first thing attended to when a hunt is contemplated is the proparation of the horses. They are entirely de-prived of grass and fed on barley for seven or eight days before the intended hunt. They are allowed to drink only once a day, and that at sunset; at that time they are also washed. They take long exercises, and great attention is paid to the arrangement of the harness. The Arab says that after seven or eight days the stamach of the horse disappears, while the chest, the breast and croup remain in firsh. The animal is then in condition to endure fatigue. This training is called "technia," The barness used in this hunting is much lighter than that in ordin-ary use, especially the saddle and the stirrups, and the martingale is dispensed with, This bridle also undergoes many changes, the mounting and earlaps being taken away, as they are considered too heavy. The bit and frontlet are made of rome, without throatband, and the reins, though very strong, are extremely light. The time most favorable for estrich hunt-

ing is when there is the greatest heat. The able to defend itself. The Arab says that when a man stands upright and his shadow is only the length of his foot is tho exact time to hunt. Each horseman is accompanied by a servant, called "zemmal." He is nonnted on a carnel carrying four goat skins filled with water, and barley for the horse, wheat thour for the rider, some dates, a kettle in which to cook the food, and everything which can possibly be required for the repair ing of the harness in case of accident. The horsenian wears a linen vestand trousers, and covers his neck and ears with a light materia called "havuli," which is tied with a strip of camel's hide. His feet are protected by sandals and his legs by light gaiters, called "tra bag.' He has neither gun nor pistol, his only weapon being a wild olive or tamarind stick, five or six feetlong, with a heavy knob at one end.

neginning the Journey.

Before starting off the hunters ascertain where a large number of estriches are to be found. They are generally met with in places where there is a great deal of grass and rain has recently failen. The hunter commence their journey early in the morning. After one or two days' traveling, when they have arrived near the desired spot and they begin to see traces of their game, they halt and camp. After settling, two intelligent slaves camp. After setting, two intelligent slaves are sent out to reconnoider. They carry a noon Saturday. They were mostly thinly goat skin at their side and a little bread, and many of the women were hysterical. They walk on until they find the striches, which are generally on elevated places. As which are generally on elevated places. As a friends and cauzens and everything possible soon as the game is in view one lies down to a watch and the other returns to convey the information to the camp. The birds are found in troops consisting often of as many as sixty.

The borrown which have the sixty of the properties of the proper semen, guided by the scout, travel cautiously toward the game. The nearer they approach the spot the greater is their caution, and when they reach the last ridge which hides them from the estriches they dismount and creep forward to ascertain whether the birds are still there. If such is the case a moderate quantity of water is given to the horses and each man mounts again and pro-coods. The servants and camels follow a little distance behind, carrying with them corn and water.

The horsemen divide and form a circle around the estriches at such a distance as not to be noticed by them. The servants halt when the horsemen separate, and as soon as they see their masters in position they walk right before their prey. The estrictes fice, but are met by the hunters, who at first only drive them buck into the circle. They are made to run around the ring, and in this way their strength is exhausted. At the first sign of (atimie in the birds the borsemen dash in and the flock separates. The affrighted birds open their wings, which is a sign of great ex-Laustion, and the hunter, now feeling sure of his proy, selects his bird and runs it down and finishes it with a blow on the head with the olive stick. THE CAPTURED GAME.

The moment the bird falls the man quickly dismounts and cuts its throat, taking care to hold the head at some distance from the body o as not to soil the plumage. male bird atters loud moans while dying, but the female dies in silence. When the ostrich is on the point of being taken by the hunter, if he does not wish to kill it he can easily drive it with the stick to where the camel is, it is in such an exhausted condition. After the birds are bled to death they are carefully skinned, so that the feathers may not become injured, longer connected with the firm, and the skin is stretched upon a tree or a horse and salt is well rubbed into it. Then a fire is built and the fat of the bird is boiled for a long time. When it is very liquid it is poured into bottles made of the skin of the thigh and leg and strongly fastened at the bettem. The fat of one bird is generally suf-Grient to fill two of these cases, and it is said the fat would spoil in any other vessel. After the fat would spoil in any other vessel. After the trying out process the flesh is prepared and eaten by the hunters, who dress it well with pepper and flour. While all this is going on the horses are carefully tended, watered and fed with corn, and the party remains quiet for forty-eight hours to rest the animals. After that they return to the camp or

seek more game.

To the Arab the chase of the estrich has a double attraction—that of pleasure and of profit. The price obtained for the skins well compensates for the expense. Not only do the rich enjoy the pursuit, but the poor, who know how to arrange for it, as well. The usual plan is for a poor Arab to bargain with some one who is well to do for the use of his horse, camel, burness and two-thirds of the nneessary provisions. The borrower furnishes the remaining third, and the result of the chase is divided in the same proportion.— Boston Herald.

He is a "Milliardaire."

A new word has been coined in France to represent a very rich American. It is not sufficient to call him a "millionaire," he is a "milliardaire." In fact, such is the present extravagant European notion of the fabulous wealth of the American railroad kings. that an American who is a mere "million-aire" has ceased to be regarded in Paris as a man of pecuniary importance.—The Argo-

Humorous But Ghastly.

They tell a story of a fire in Chicago that has a certain grim humor to it. The fire broke out in a medical college, and a fireman, groping in a building, saw what he took to be some one insensible from inhaling smoke. So he rushed to the prostrate form and conveyed it to the street at the risk of his own life, only to find when he got there that he had rescued partly dissected subject.-Detroit Free Astonianing Buccess.

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SNUBBED AN ANARCHIST

Chience Carpenters Vote to Strike, But Decline Grottkan's Advice. Cincado, April 4. - As a result of a carnenters' mass-meeting held at Battery D Sunday afternoon, some 8,000 of the craft in this city are now on a strike, and will refuse to drive a null until the bosses accede to their demands, viz: 35 cents per hour and eight hours to constitute a day's work, or until or-dered back to work by the council. Over 2,000 carporters were present at the meeting and the decision to strike was arrived at with scarcely a dissenting voice. The reports of committees, appointed to ascertain the attibosses toward complying with tude of the the demand, showed that ninety bo willing to accede, and fifty-seven firmly re fused, while seventy-nine were reported doubtful. The result was a disappointment, as it was expected that fully one half of the 400 boss carpenters in the city would grant

the concessions asked.

During the progress of the meeting Paul Grotikan walked up to the door of the Battery, but was paramptorily refused admis-sion. This greatly infuriated the Cream City Anarchist and holimmediately proceeded to deliver one of his characteristic harangues to the crowd on the sidewalk.

SPLENDID HOTEL BURNED.

Many of the Cuests Lose All Their Property-A Liberal Company.

San Francisco, April 4-Fire Saturday morning destroyed the magnificent Hotel del Monto at Monteray, many of the guests scaping with only their lives and in their night clothes. As many of these were invalids and women their sufferings were se-vere, but they were accommodated with shelter as rapidly as possible. The hotel cost \$350,000 and was provided with everything ingenuity could devise to subdue fire, but all was of no avail. There were 200 guests. The hotel will be rebuilt,

Two hundred and fifty of the guests of the hotel arrived here on a special train quire.

LATER.—It is now stated as a fact that the

fire was incendiary. The means of putting out fires as stated above were ample, but it when they were brought into requisition, that they had been tampered with.

New York, April 4.-Archbishop Corri

gan's threat of excommunication to McGlynn's friends seems to have only added more bitterness to the ecclesinstical contest.

Dr. McGlynn's adherents denounce the punishment of Dr. Curran in the strongest of language, and say the present age is too enlightened a one for coercive methods in church affairs. Dr. Malone, of Sr. Peter and Paul's would not say whether he had been censured for attending McGlynn's meeting, but said the czar of Russin did not rule in the United States, nor his spirit prevail here. Home should settle the McGlynr trouble promptly. He thought the church authorities had done McGlynn great in-justice. It is stated that Archbishop Corrigan will deal hereafter with those who have

A. M. Stanton's Affairs. DETROIT, Mich., April 4.-The friends of A. M. Stanton, who was reported to have left for Canada with \$50,000 of his employers' (S. K. Sistare & Sons) money, insist that he is all right. The best legal opinion is that Stanton has committed no offense nunishable under the laws. Boing a partner in the firm, and owning an undivided interest in the firm, he could not steal or embezzle from himself, and, in the eyes of the law, he has simply overdrawn his account. shortage amounts to \$25,000 and Sistare & Sons have given notice that Stanton is no

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the men-tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the marning frequency of the state-ment that death was caused by rice marism or neuralgia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive care? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured by the use of Athlophoros. Mrs. Carrie Lee, Kenosha, Wis., says:

<sup>1</sup>Mrs. Carrie Lee, Kenosha, Wis., says: "I don't believe any one ever soffered with rheumatism as I did and lived; in fact neither I nor my people expected to see me walk about again, and at times despaired of my life. I was stricken during the month of January. I had taken a surrous and in the cars on my way to severe cold in the cars on my way to Chicago; I had returned home, when one evening I was taken so suddenly that in a few minutes from its first appearance I was so prostruted that I had to be carried to my hed-room, where I remained until the following May. During the interval of January and May the suffering I hore could not be described. I was treated by could not be described. I was treated by
the best physicians, also had different ones
in consultation without any material
change. My arms and limbs were drawn
in such shape that I could not lie down,
and was helpless to assist myself in any
way. I was in the constantence of a nurse
both night and day. One of the nurses I
had applied magnetism, but that was a
failure. I commenced taking Athlophoros,
and could feel its effects upon me as soon as I commenced taking it. It was cer-tainly marvelous. I was soon able to straighten my limbs, and when I had taken five bottles I was free from rheumatism. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will

photos Co., 112 Wall St., New York, win send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kilmey disease, dyspensia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, disease of women, constitution, bendache, impuro blood, Ac., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

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SOAP

OF Figurerald, plaintiff; vs. James Encenan, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summered to appear witten wonty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and deten the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CORNALIUS BUČKLEY,
P. O. Address, Beloit, Bock County, Wur,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
STOR MOCK COUNTY—In probate.
Nouce is hereby given that at the April
term of the county count to be held in and for
said county, at the court house in the city of
Janceville, in said county, on the first Thereday
of April A. D., 1887, being April 5th.
1887, at 10 relock in m, the following matter
will be beard and considered:
The suplication of Phorence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, adminstrater of the estate of J Gardener Williams, late
of the city of Janceville, in said county, deceased.—Insted. March gd. 1887.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COULT SFOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county at the court doesn't at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county on the third Tuesday of April A. D. 1887, being April 19th. 1857, at 10 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The perition of Mary B. Sillito for the probate of the last will and testament of William Sillito, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased and that, etters testamentary issue to said Mary B. Sillito at d Samuel Fathers. executors named in said will—Dated March 25.1857.

By the court,
Ly W. SALE.

mar25d3w STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT SCOURCE ROOK COUNTY-Ame in Kubl.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this seconds,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.—Dated blarch 10,
1887.

WILSON LANE. WILSON LANE.

TATE OF WISCON-IN-COUNTY COURT FOR TATE OF WISCON-IN-COUNT COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a May made to be been to be suit county at the Court Bones, in the City of Jamesville, in said county on the first Tates ay of I way. A. D. 1887, reng May 3d, 1887, at him of longs a m, the following matter will be neard and consistered:

The pittern of The adore F. Treat for the adjustment and allowanes of his account as the east for unit elset will at a manner of his account of the City of Jamesville. In said County, deceased and to the assignment of treating of the estate of said does used in accoundance with the wall—Dated April 2nd, 1887.

By the Court.

wit: Junumbered I twest of lots three (r) and ir() in block five (5) village of Rockport.

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mchildaw County Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNT

For RUCK COUNTY—In probate.

Source is hereby given that at the May term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeseille, in shid county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1887, being any 3, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The polition of M. J akin for the examination and altowance of his account as executive of the last will and testament of hawern M. Ransom, late of the town of Harmony, in said county, deceased, and sor the assignment of the estions of the estates of said deceased, to the persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March 23, 1887.

By the Court

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS - COUNTY COURT
ROCK COUNTY - in the matter of the estate
of David Kenin-id, deceased.
Letters testament ry having been issued this
day to Elizabeth Kentheld, executrix of the
will of said deceased and time for ereditors to present rapic claims for allowance
having been limited to the 1st day of November next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Jancaville, in this county
at the next November term, to be held at the
court house, in sand city of Janeaville on the
lat day of November next, from 1:30 oclock p.
m. to 3 oclock p. m., will receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 30,
1887.

Now unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, at his office, in the city of Jancsville, on the 6th day of April, 1887, at nins o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your properly sold to pay the debt.—Dated March 18th, 1897.

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he petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Pieter Aey hat, deceased, late of the city of Janesville in said court for leave to moreal or sell to following described real estate, structure in the city of Janesville county of Roces, state or When hand.

four () in those five (b) village or measure, in the city of lat suble, in said county, according to the recorded plat threaf, to pay the orbit of soid deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said deceased,—

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. Ferners, Jeffris & Smith, Attys. for executrix

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Pay your election bets with candy from the Star.

No. 1 has a fresh supply of candy at the Exchange.

HOUSE TO RENT.-Corner of Bluff and Terrace streets, first ward. Enquire of James Mendenhall. Lost-Monday afternoon, April 4, be-

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ELECTION RETURNS. The Gazette office will be open this young proprietor is too well known to evening for the reception of election re- our people to need any praise from us. turns. People interested are invited to His business qualifications are admitted call and hear the result announced.

BZIEFLETS.

-Have you voted? -The election is progressing very

-The funeral of Frederick Lentz was held at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. -Mrs. R. A. Bruns started to-day for in which city they will make their home. -A. H. Sheldon and G. M. Hanchett are wondering how many people have saked them about that Ashland real es-

-If all the saloons were closed to-day then the people that passed in through to prosecution for allegal voting. He back doors, must have been going to at- | also states that he would like to see a test tend a family reunion.

-Hereafter Superintendent Kenyon Charities from 9 to 11 every morning ties. Quite a number of ladies are greatly instead of from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. -Capt. Edward Ruger, of this city,

drew the map of the battleffeld of Chicknumber of the Century. -Why is it that the man who never

owned any property but a carpet bag and wo paper collars always signs himself Taxpayer" when he writes for the paper? -It is an open question whether J. L. Clark would not be willing to give up the constitution of Wisconsin, who has his chances of heaven for an opportunity to write a communication and sign it

Republican." -Sheriff Ward has another female patient to be taken to the Mendots incounty within three months.

-Now that the Guards are not likely attending the big celebration in Onicago | wards had one woman voter in each, and next October. The affair will be in honor of Chicago's semi-centenial.

-The noise and excitement of election day so aroused a team of farm horses this morning that they ran away scattering tobacco cases in every direction. The affair happened in the first ward. -The Rev. L. H. Cook, of Juds, who

was so thoroughly exposed by the daily papers recently, has left for parts un\_ known. The charges of immorality made against him were admitted to be true. -Beloit thinks of having a special day at the fair. There is talk of making up wedding outfit in that city, and having

a Beloit couple married on the grounds, as an offset to the Janesville attraction. -Jewelers are complaining because their "tickers," by which standard time is given each day, do not work. For some time past the report has been received only about twice a week instead of every

-Major George M. Randall, U.S. A., oast his first vote to-day. He enlisted while under twenty-one, and has never been home to an election until now, this being the twenty-seventh year of his BOTTICO.

-Reports that reach us from towns which Mr. Henry George has visited make it seem as though Wisconsin people consider land a bottor investment at current prices than tickets to Mr. Henry George's lectures.

peared at the poll, and after going through the preliminary arrangement of swearing in her vote, (being vouched for by a democratic candidate), voted the republican ticket.

The Ladies' Christian Union of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. S. H. Kemmerer, on Academy

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The Ladies' -In the fifth ward one woman ap-

street, fourth ward on to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

-Miss Angie King lectured on the "Science of Law" at the Wayside Inn. last evening, and was attentively listened to by a good number of interested spec. tators. After Frank L. Hayden drilled the boys, Mr. Hildebrandt favored those present with some very fine music.

-Superintendent Keyes informed a Gazette reporter that all of the arrangements for the summer school of science at Madison, have been made. Mr. Keyes is a member of the committee on arrangements and reports that the prospects for a successful session are very encouraging.

-Michael Martin, a brakeman, while coupling cars in the Milwaukee & St. Paul yard last evening had three fingers of his right hand badly crushed. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Whiting, who hopes that the fingers may be saved-Martin returned to his home in Chicago on the night train.

-Vankirk Bros. haved closed a deal with Grossett & Bonesteel for 1,000 sacks of flour to be ground from "No. 1 hard" Minnesota wheat entire, making a strictly fancy "straight" flour. This they are putting up under their own brand of "Cream," and we doubt if any flour in the state can match it for the money.;

-At 7:30 o'clock last evening, when City Clerk Church called the roll of aldermen, only Aldermen Corpenter and Fathers answered to their names, and the council was declared adjourned for want of a quorum. A special meeting will undoubtedly be called in a few days to clear up business which has remained on the tables for the past six weeks.

-W. H. Sherwood's concert at the School for the Blind, was highly appreciated. Besides treating the pupils to some very fine music, on the piano Saturday night. Mr. Sherwood spoke to them of the lives of great pianists, and gave many suggestions of value to those studying music. He said that blindness was really no drawback in the attainment of musical culture as many very celebrated musicians have been J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers

—No handsomer place of business than that of Paul Colvin, on West Milwaukee street, could be desired. Since its opening many have paid it a visit and all were agreeably surprised. The bakery proper ss still partly unfinished, but the salesroom is complete and presents a very attractive appearance. Finished wholly in cherry with elegant show cases and marble toe cream tables, and having Miss Hattie Fincham to wait upon customers there is little more to be asked. The dies as well as bread, biscuit, cake and housekeepers. 10, West Milwaukee street. Enquire of | fancy pastry. Ice cream is to be served

t counter will also be established. The by all, and his many friends will wish him success.

WOMAN SUFFRAGN.

An Opinion from Attorney General Esstabrock.

A special disputch from Madison to the Kansas City, Mo., to join her busband, that Attorney General Eastabrook has given his opinion regarding the right of between eight and ten cente... women to vote under the new law. He says women can only vote on school matters, in school districts, for county and state superintendents. Any woman who votes at municipal elections is liable case made.

This, of course, settles the question so will be at the rooms of the Associated lar as women are concerned in city polidisappointed at the opinion of the attorney general, as they were partly organized and intended to vote this afternoon, ranged from eight to 14 cents, while in amanga that appears in the current placing their supposed right upon a fair construction of section one of the new low, which reads:

Section 1. Every woman who is a citizen of this state of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, except paupers, persons under guardianship, and persons other-wise excluded by Section 2, Article 3, of resided within the state one year and in the election district where she offers to vote ten days next preceding any election pertaining to school matters shall have a right to vote at such election.

The women finally decided to make a sane asylum. She is from Edgerton, and | test. In the first 'ward three offered to is the eighth person sent from Rock vote, but were barred out. In the third ward up to four o'clock thirteen ballots were offered and accepted, being put in to visit Washington they are talking of a separate box. The fourth and fifth the second, eleven.

### BACKED BY REVOLVERS.

Two Men Riow Open a Safe and Burglarize Williams' Grocery. The general store of Daniel Williams in the town of La Grange was burglarized at about three o'clock this morning. An entrance was affected through a window, which the burglars broke open, after which the sufe was blown open and about one hundred dellars in currency and valuable papers taken. A box in the safe containing six hundred dollars in currenov was overlooked by the burglars. The family who lived over the store were held there at the point of revolvers. while the burglary was in progress, and until the setting of the moon when the burglars, two in number, went away on foot, going north towards Palmyra.

Transfers of Book County, Real Estate.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending April 4. as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

William S. Hunt to Cynthia J. Goss. lot 5 in block 1, Walker's addition, **4**00 00 150 00 Martin F. Morse to John Haight, 20 armain mwl, section 13, Johnstown rederick Blow to Charles Chenowith ne swel lockl, Mirchell's 2d addition, Janesville.

A. Bruns to John G. Rexford my swife lockly, Mitchell's 2d addition, Janesville.

600 00

ville...

Ville B. W-Hiams to E. Campbell,
part of lots 6 and 7, in bloca 2, village of Byansville.

Charles A. Frint to Morris Pract, 25-100
of an acro in section 23, village of
West Milton. 200 00

of an acro in section 2, village of West Milton. Ma L. Gates et al., to Ambroso C. Powers, 140 acres in sections 1 and 2. Beloit.

A. Eather Allen to Jededini Davis, 85 rods of land nell section 34, Milton 119 86

COMING EVENTS. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M., assembles in regular semi-monthly communication this evening.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this even ing-regular weekly meeting. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening at Castle hall, -Janesville people should lend then support to the efforts now being made to

pay the debt of the Girls' Social Club. It is a worthy object. -The "Bunch of Keys" company, anthe evening of April 18th, will not appear, Manager Myers having cancelled the

engagement. -Manager Myers, who has seen him and therefore should know, says that Oliver Byron is undoubtedly an adept in the sweet art of kissing. He appears in "The Inside Track" to-morrow eyeuing. -The Woman's Missicnary society of regular meeting in the church parlor

o'clock. The study topic is Africa. -Tickets for "Meg's Diversion" and 'A Wolf in Shorp's Clothing," are for sale at King's bookstore and at the Wayside Inn. Prentice & Evonson will sell reserved seats after Thursday morning, and all tickets can be exchanged for seats at tueir store. OBACCO MALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

No. 131 Water Street, New York, for the week ending April 4, 1887. 350 cases, crop of 1881-2-3 Pennsylvania [a 11½ to 14 cents.

501 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania, 12 to 150 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania Havana 200 cases, erop of 1895. Ohio p. t.

150 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havana. nt 7 to 10 conts. 150 cases, crop of 1585, State Havana, at 121/4 to 16% сопів. 150 cases, Sundries, 7 to 29 cents.

Do not fail to make a trial of Fairbank's Thousands of testimonials by

Overcosts at cost for the next 80 days during the warm weather and a lunch at T. J. Zieglor's.

TUBACCO NOTES.

Bad Roads Still Interfere.-Items of From every side comes the word "plant ess tobacco." Farmers this year will depend upon their other crops as standbys and will handle the leaf as a speculation.

Sales during the past week have been ressonably frequent. Nothing but extra choice lots have commanded high prices, Gazette, received at noon to-day, states however, and these lots were in the minority. Most of the figures were For old stock the demand was for and

> prices well sustained. There is comparatively little of this left, and the better quality is disposed of without much trouble. In New York during the week a steady run of business was kept up which is

likely before long to clear the market of all serviceable tobacco. Old stocks are becoming less popular than new. Buyers in some of the other markets have been quite active, notably in New York and Ohio. In the first case prices

the other they remained at about six.

The debate as to whether Spanish of seedlest is the most profitable lest, still attracts considerable attention among oastern growers. Another factor in the lest trade, which has just been heralded is the Borneo wrapper which can be raised cheaper than Sumatra and which is said to be fully as good. If this gains much of a foothold in the American merket Sumatra as well as domestic lesi will suffer.

SOME MORE PRESENTS. Secretary Heimstreet, of the county

agricultural society, has received another

metallment of the wedding outfit and reports it as follows: Oyrus Miner-One pair ladies line kid hoes.

New Doty Mig. Co.-One washing W. C. Holmes-One pair fancy night

shirts, Childs & Co .- One toilet set. Moses Bros.-One ladies rocking choir,

J. A. Danniston-One bride's cake. Brace & Brown-One washboard and washtub. A. C. Kent-One corn planter.

Dunwiddie & Humphrey-Furnish carriages for wedding. W. U. Hill—Bouquets and floral decor-

ations. J. Tuckwood-Case of fancy candies. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock-Elegant hat for bride.

Vankirk Bros.—Assertment of canned frait. Metcalf & Gowdey will appounce their present some time this week.

All names should be left at Heimstree's drug store and the presents will be duly acknowledged in the daily papers.

### THE ELECTION.

The election for municipal officers in | may possess. this city is progressing very quietly as we go to press. The day has been very time, and a large number of people have congregated at the several polling places. The contest appears to be for the mayor and the board of aldermen.

At this time there are no indications of a decided victory for either partyboth claiming their condidates to be shead. The indications are that the vote on the question of water works is in !avor of "private construction," the only question being the extent of the majority At three o'clock this ulternoon a repru sectative of the Gazette visited the several polling places and found the following number of votes cast:

First ward. Second ward. Third ward. The total vote for mayor two years ago | month from time of deposit. First ward.

2020 There is no opposition to Judge Orton

### or **H**. A. Patterson.

C. M. & N. RAILROAD, The work at the big cut, or prospective tunnel on the line of the C. M. & N. railroad, north of Monticello, is progressing slowly but surely. The work of excavating for the approaches, which has been under way for some time, reveals the fact that the big end is still reserved dollars. for future operations before the commencement of the tunnel proper. In case it is decided to follow out the original plan of tunneling the hill, it would appear that the loose formation which characterizes the formation made, will pecessitate arching the whole distance of the tonnel. It has been rumpred, with strong probability, that the company wil; conclude to cut through the bill, a distance of nearly for teen hundred feet from point to point, with an altitude of one hundred and twenty three-feetatthe nounced to appear at the opera house on highest point from bed of road. A trestie has been built out a short distance on one side of the hill, on a line with the top of a forty or fifty feet fill, track laid, and furnished with engine and dump cars, which perform service in removing dirt from the hill to the dump. One day last week four of these loaded cars became detatched from the engine and ran off the end of the trestle and down the the Congregational church will hold its bill, resulting in their total destruction and a loss of about \$400. Wednesday afternoon at half past three

Fairbank's Soap is now recognized as the leading brand in Chicago. Have you

MAGNOTIA. -Mrs. Woodstock, who has been quite

sick, 1. now better.

—Bern—March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, a girl.

-Mr. Areal Worthing is sick with eongestion of the lung and liver. Dr. J. M. Evans, Sr., attends him. —Mr. Charles Emmons has carpenters

at work on his new store and will be ready for oustomers in a few days. -Miss Mand Becker is visiting in Footville.

Miss Madge Becker has been en-

Mr. Glass.

— Quite a large number assembled at the Presbyteman church last Thesday evening to bear Rev. Mr. Harvey lecture in tready to the fresh should be a provinced by the person least. Hnyke district. Try Dacwiddie & Humphrey for fine

THE WEATHER At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 22 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one grees above zero.

AMUSEMENTS.

AFRICAN OPERA-

Thatcher, Primrose & West had many friends in Janesville before last night. but the number now is legion. Few empty seals remained when the curlain went up on the "first edition." From that time to the close no one was allowed to keep a straight face. To pick out any number as better than the rest when all were so good, is almost impossible. Billy Rice, however, deserves mention, for his performance was a whole show in itself. All through the evening the musical part of the enterlanment was very fice. There were songs by Rice, J. P. O'Keefe, J. P. Martin, Fred Oakland, Banks Winter, and the

Excelsion sextette, beside choruses by

the entire company; while Powers, De

mental selections captivated the house.

Witt, Edwards and Haley in their instru-

The remainder of the programme in cluded Delhauer and Guyer's panto mmime of the frog and the fisherman; some remarks by George Thatcher, the Knights' Templar parade: Griffin and Marks' acrobatio performance: a song and dance sketch entitled "Christening the Baby," and Marble and Warner's latest production, "Our National Opera" Everything had enough sunn to make it decidedly interesting. Some of the gymnastic feats were remarkable and Delhaner, the contertionist, surpassed anything that has been seen here for some time. There was not a poor feature in the entire programme, and the audience went away well satisfied. THE INSIDE TRACK,

here in "The Inside Track' is next what has been a prolonged trial. Wednesday. The Daily Journal of Elizabeth, N. J., says: "Last evening the Byrons appeared at the Temple opera house in their success, "The Inside on Friday evening, April 8th. Track," and were enthusiastically greatad by a good house. The play as given was a sensational one, but of such a nature as to keep the audience in a continnal state of excitement. The Byrons were at their best, and the support given them by the entire company was of the most excellent character. The audience was the largest and most enthusiastic that has yet assembled in the new opera house, Mr. and Mrs. Byron being repeat adiv called before the curtain. A handsome floral lantern was presented Mrs. Byron, it being a fac simile of the old fashioned one used by her as Jerry Twaddle in the play."

### WOHANS EXCUANGE.

The object of this association as stated in its constitution is to provide a depot for the reception and sale of any market able article which a woman can make in her own home, or any valuable article which her necessities oblige her to dispose of, thereby assisting a woman to turn to profit whatever useful talent she

All deposits shall be made under the head of the following departments: Edibler, art and art embroidery, plain sewing, knitting and erocheting, and miscel-Isneous. Each contributor upon the payment of one dollar per year, will receive a ticket denoting the number by which her articles will be known. The your dating from December 1st to December lat. Work is/received subject to the ap

proval of the managers, who reserve to themselves the right of saying at any time that they can receive no more of such and such articles, because they are unsalable or because the supply exceeds the demand, or for any other cause that enms sufficient to themselves.

Articles except edibles will be allowed to remain in the exchange six months and cannot be withdrawn within one

The exchange will not be responsible for goods lost, proper care having been taken of the same. Contributors are requested to put their own price upon articles sent, though suggestions on the part of the society are always in order. Every article must have the selling price and number securely fastened to it and must be sent free of charge to the ex

change and at the owner's risk. City depositors will receive money due them at the exchange rooms every Thurs day from ten to six. Money will be sent to depositors at a distance every three months when the amount exceeds five

Orders can be left daily at the rooms and will receive prompt attention. This institution is under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and is carried on by them in enquection with the lauch counter at the

ALCASY. The river is practically clear of ice and navigation is a thing that may take place with the first warm sunny day. The way the boats are being caulked, painted and set in order is a caution to old fare, and a gentle reminder that the interest taken in boating here last summer will be kept up the present scason. The steamer Mikado, now in dry dock, will also take on a fresh coat of paint before being lannohed upon the river.

—Mr. C. Meinert has begun the erec-tion of a substantial residence on Water street, east side. The outlook is good for the addition of a number of residences during the season. Zebulon Sutton will build a cosy house near the Baptist church; W. S. Peckham will build a house on State street: Thomas Mitchell is putting the finishing touches to his residence which is nearly completed, corper Summit and Main etrecte

-Another cold snap. Will we ever be

sure of continued warm weather!

-Miss Scraph Clinton returned from Chicago last week, where she has been spending the winter studying music. —Mies Faunie Sutberlai is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Put-nsm, of this place.
—School opened Monday for the

spring term with the same corps of teachers, except in the lower intermediate de partment, Miss Elsie Stair filling the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Berta Sprsgue.

—Miss Minnie Stone left Monday
morning for Janesville, where she will do
retouching in the photograph gallery of

upon his travels abroad. He very please antly described the outward voyage, a trip through Scotland and England, and the return across the ocean not omitting a storm encountered on the way. The lecture was enlivened by some fine in-

ings and the churches invited to join with them.

NEW GLARES EXTENSION. Chicago, Milwaultee & St. Paul Rati-

Mesers. C. D. Sheppard & Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., have taken the contract for grading the road from Albany to New Glarus, a distance of sixteen miles. By the terms of the contract the road bed is to be completed by the 15th of June next, to admit of track laying at the rate of one mile per day, which will place the construction train at the terminus in New Glarus on the first of July. Mr. A. D. LeDue, of Milwaukee, who has been actively engaged in securing the right of way, will, it is confidently expected, complete the lest gap in the chain of title during the present week. Over one hundred car loads of railroad ties have been laid down at Albany.

EMERALD GROVE.

—H. S. Cromo has soid has fairly of 100 scres for \$22.50 per acre.

—E. G. New hall is attending to his interests at Stevens Point and Montello and does not expect to return until May.

### EBERALD GROVE.

-Our Beloit students, B. B. Cheney,

Asil Lone, W. A. and R. L. Jackson are home for a short vacation. —The illness and death of Mr. B. B. that were distributed through the Cor-gregational somety a few months ago for the benefit of the home missionary cause, were broken open on last Sundey, and found to contain six dollars and a helf. Olds, of Clinton, has cheated many ex-pressions of regret here where he was known. Mr. Loreo Cheves and family attended the Inveral on Friday last. -The change from the balmy sir of Sunday to Mondays blizzard was a sud-

den and not very pleasant one.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delemater resaived word from their daughter Mrs. Ellen J. Goodrich of the death of bohusband, Mr. Emory L. Goodrich who lied at the asylum for incane in Independence, Iowa, on Saturday last. (leodrich was taken there some months ago from his home in Sioux City in an incurably insane condition and has been failing ever since. The bereaved wife The date of the Oliver Byron company has the sympathies of all her friends in

—In place of the Easter concert appointed at the M. E. church for next Sunday evening. April 18th, there will be an Easter social at the M. E. parsonage tee has the matter in hand who will provide music and literary exercises appro-priate to the occasion. All are cordially -Toe quarterly meeting which was appointed for March 27, and not held be cause of the storm is hereny appointed for April 17. Roy. W. T. Millar will be present to officiate as previously an

up the presiding elder's quarterage. J. C. MANHAM, Pastor. -Mr. John Wright returned from Chi ongo last week, where he has been visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Eddy, a short ime. -Mr. A. B. Joiner has an addition to

punced. Let all be prepared to make

patiently for the cigars.

—A new line of prints, ginghems, &c., just received at Hastings'.

Dr. O. V. Ellingwood was in town

Morday, looking the ground over with an idea of locating. There is an opening for a physician and we should be glad to have one settle here.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton have been enjoying receptly a visit to friends in Evensyille,

—Mr. F. W. Gage, of Madison, who is working in the interests of the probibition movement visited the Grove on Thursday last and spoke on the subject

of prohibition in the evening. By some misunderstanding, notice of his coming was received only a day or two previous and but very few were present at the meeting. Mr. Gage left a very favorable impression as a young man of force and ability and it is to be regretted that more could not have heard him. Gleanings From the Press. People who dislike common things are

making a market for gold handled penknives It is a craze to have in one's house as many An Englishman of 55 recently sued a Tady of 45 for breach of promise, and the jury awarded him £27,

There must be about \$0,000,000 yards of aco that once ornamented grandma's wedding dress. Fraudulent advertisements have been the means of tiling Chattanooga, Tenn., full of idle curpenters.

New Yorkers are surprised to know that Chicago ladies sometimes dine at the clubs which their husbands freement. A thankless task is that some good neonle are now engaged in of endeavoring to reconcile couples who have an idea it is fastion able to be divorced. Nearly oli the men of greath wealth, who

make any pretense of art knowledge, now ad mit that they intended to buy Munkarsy's great printing, The gold brick swindlers are beginning to find victims even in the land of gold. Two of them recently did a Los Angeles real estate agent out of \$1,700 by the threadbare scheme. To be up with the times the society woman must now abandon, the spider track penmar ship and adopt the fine Italian hand which he

dies of long ago delighted in. A woman suffering from paralysis at the Grand hotel, Monte Carlo, and who had been for a long time unable to move, jumped from her bed in affright when she felt the earthquake shock, and ran down several flights of stairs. A couple of unfriendly does lead a mill in

a mill at Cublibert, Ca., and in the course of the light knocked down a gun leaving against the wall, and when it fell it went off and killed one of the dogs instanty. The survivor was intensely surprised at his victory. Some of his neighbors found a miser living n a wretched but near Howell, Mich., nearly

dead from a lack of proper food. They put him to bed, cared for him, and then took some of his hourded dollars and bought him new clothes and good food. John Bernard quotes Jefferson to the effect that Mirabeau was moody without wine agreeable for an hour or two when drinking it, and then bilarious to madness, "recalling the image of the slbyl during the threes of inspiration.

A clerk at the Columbia postoffice the other day was saluted by an old fellow outside who said he wanted to send off a letter. "All right," said the genial purveyor of stamps; two cents, please." "I'vo only got one cent," said the old man; "just put that on and let the letter go slow." News received from Afghanistan through native sources shows that the amoer is making streamous efforts to raise a new army.

Hu has issued a circular to his subjects,

tolling them to prepare for a holy war. It is believed that he contemplates a war against Mrs. Grundy says there are too many people in society of the class who do not besitate to ask to be helped a second time to soup at even the most formal dianer parties. The Arabs claim that Eve was created

twenty-two years before Adam was, and that Adam was created simply because she was onesome for some one to talk to. A wealthy merchant in San Francisco, Cal., eas sent a request to an agent in Yokonama to engage four gardeners in order to lay out his garden in Japanese style. The term of service is for two years, the annual salary be

A bear was found with his tongue frozen to

a monkey wrench near Durfee's mill, Montana, one day recently. Better Than Quinine.

Quining is not an expensive medicine it is a harmful one if taken too freely end too often. Of course the world insists

ing \$600.

on taking great quantities of it for fever lecture was enliveded by some fine in-strumental music by the cornet band and strumental music by the cornet band and else will cure fever and ague. We say o'clock p. m., the register was 42 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind: For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 10 and 50 degrees. We say that the program well rendered. It was decided that hereafter the dered. It was decided that hereafter the program well rendered. It was decided that hereafter the program well rendered. It was decided that hereafter the positively, and testimonials back us up, that Brandherm's Pills have often cured bad cases of fever and ague when quining that the program well rendered. Brandherm's Pills break that break the program well rendered the program well rendered the program well rendered. Brandherm's Pills break that break the positively, and testimonials back us up, that the program well rendered the progra meetings would be held Sunday even- up the worst attack.

JORNSTOWN.

-We have had two nights without rost the snow banks are fast disappear of goods, mills, and all kinds of real ing and we hope soon to have better estate and business property constantly ads when you may see some of the Johnstowns in town.

—The wild geese and ducks are very

five cents—one sale of seven acres at 41/2

cents.

—H. S. Crumb has sold his farm of

-Mr. Volney Wood's horse is fast recovering under the care of Dr. Martin.

-Mrs. James Morton is yet on the

-The contents of the children's banks,

-Most of the wood piles are sawed up and fitted for the stove, and the farmers are now preparing the seed grain to be ready when the ground becomes in suit-

-Agents are around contracting for

oream for the different creameries about

-Miss Clemens, of Janesville, com-

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at them all the time. Sunday had no vacation with the hunters. When does All real estate papers made by Bowles

To make good profits invest with in her sugar bush the week past and the result is a fine lot of maple sugar.

—A Mr. Yark has taken the Bemas

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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-Mrs. A. M. Carter has been to work

farm for a term of years and is improving the looks.

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